El Mustang: Every Friday

El Mustang will be published every Friday throughout the summer quarter. Copies will be given away free to students in the dining hall, student union, and at the administration building, or through the student post office.

Counseling Time Set
Counseling services offered at the counseling center, 214 Administration Building, are as follows:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday & Friday 9:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 5:00
Wednesday 9:00 - 12:00 & 1:00 - 4:00

All majors Wayne Vaugha and Gerald Brown have arranged with the Pacific Bell to supply them with extra funds to help finance their studies. The two students have been in the counseling service for the past year and are now seeking employment to finance their studies.

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Thanks from the Fair Sex

The wonderful reception which we women invaders received was certainly heartwarming! We were all a little fearful that you might resent our being here, but you have convinced us that you don't mind—in fact you may even like having us here! We appreciate it all the more because we are very honest with ourselves and realise we're not "as young as we used to be" and that strenuous years of teaching have left a few lines! Maybe we can soften up a few of the sharp edges here at Cal Poly for the young and gay crop of co-eds with whom you will be blast in 1956!

We also wish to thank the faculty for their pleasant manner of adjusting to our presence here. We are glad that some of you were courageous enough to indicate that you didn't intend to change your methods because of us. We wouldn't want the boys to feel they were missing something in a course because women were in it.

We want you to know that we already are numbered among Cal Poly's most enthusiastic boosters!

Eleven of Your New Co-eds

"Forget Evil" Helps Heal A-Bomb Memories

by Ernest Bailey

"Forget evil and remember only good" is a Japanese philosophy which tends to explain how Japan was able to accept the Americans so shortly after the atomic bomb was dropped. Part of the acceptance was also due to the kind attitude of the Americans, believes Miehle Wada, wife of Hiroshima Mayor Jiji Wada.

Miehle is the wife of Jiji Wada, a former mechanical engineering student, now attending summer school at Cal Poly.

In the atomic explosion at Hiroshima, Miehle lost her father in a major general in the Imperial Japanese army, many of her relatives and friends were killed and she herself was hospitalized as a result of the blast. Miehle explained how she was bitter at first toward the Americans but gradually grew to realize the necessity of the bomb.

An incident that helped her to understand and to "forget the Americans" was an expression of regret given to her by a U.S. military nurse, while she was still hospitalized.

Husband Jiji, a native of California, was in army ordnance stationed in Japan from 1944 to 1945, then returned to Japan as a civilian worker in 1946. He met Miehle two, and a half years ago while he was married. Jiji returned to the U.S. last January to attend California State College, where she is a student, and has spent ten years mastering the Japanese classical dance. The function of the Tea Ceremony is to develop manners and mental discipline over a period of about three years, usually at high school age. Miehle explained.

Miehle learned flower arrangement at the Ikenobo school, where she was a student for five years. "The custom in Japan is that before girls of our tradition marry, they must learn the Tea Ceremony. Flower arrangement, and two types of sewing, American and Japanese style," Miehle added.

Miehle Wada is highly versed in the traditional arts of Japan and finds an instruction degree in the Tea Ceremony and in flower arrangement, which she obtained recently, was condensed to three years and two types of sewing, American and Japanese style.

Miehle also commented on the different attitude of the American people.

"Americans tend toward artistic! American women, as well as being housewives, take on a variety of other jobs, while the American men, as well as being sportsmen, take on a variety of other hobbies. Americans utilize their time more efficiently and adhere closely to schedules, which is very useful to the Japanese women. Little has much less significance to us, Japanese women."

Miehle also commented on the floral displays she has seen here: "Americans tend toward artistic arrangements with many colors and much odor, while the Japanese strive for the desired effect using fewer flowers and with more emphasis on simplicity."

Needs "the Hook"

Although her husband speaks Japanese quite fluently, they still have some difficulty communicating and must refer to "the hook" occasionally, for definitions. Miehle is now attending the San Luis driving classes to learn English. Her ambition, when she masters English, is to study the theory of the American economic system, in which she is extremely interested.

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How's Your Summer Hay? Here's How to Make It!

A formula for "success in summer school" may be derived from suggestions obtained from faculty members at the Poly.

Members of faculty who were interviewed included Assistant Professor of Engineering C. C. Knott, Assistant Instructor Harry E. Dunford, Assistant Professor of the Psychology department.

"It is not decided by the lighter load involved," advises C. C. Knott, longitudinal assistant dean of engineering. "Because of the summer time involved, a student must first develop his own study habits and recreation. The best prescription for this is to permit no time for outside recreation and thus prevent the formation of bad study habits."

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